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VAUGHAN MOTION TO REMOVE METERS FAILS

City Council Ponders New Board

The Elba City Council me- atmosphere and side issues. sting Tuesday night was relatively short and with controversy. All members were present and active in the dis-cussions and voting. sented a list of arrests during the past month, and the dis-First on the agenda was a discussion with Ray Williford ported that his department colgroup to hear appeals from the Zoning Board and that their some time and the council au-

Sawyer also expressed his coolness to the idea by saying, "I don't like the idea of this,

the proposal of lighting the Mulberry ball park at a cost of \$3,500. No decision was made and Recreation Director Alvin Coreall will be acked it would be considered a putter of the proposal of lighting the more of the group was together at one time and discussing business of the board, it would be considered a putter of the proposal of lighting the more of the group was together at each end of the runways and Prescott informed the council this work is untor Alvin Cordell will be asked to attend the next regular meeting of the council to discuss and Sawyer informed them that

City Clerk Jack Prescott and Councilman Ben Carpenter explained the plans to convert the basketball court at the river pool into a tennis court. Two additional secunity of the council again distributed and councilman Ben Carpenter explained the plans to convert the basketball court at the river pool into a tennis to tell the telephone company was coing that if the company was coing the book are cutting brush.

The councilmen were cri- uld be contacted on the mattical of themselves for not ter. sticking to the prepared agenda at each meeting. They ack-nowledged that there is too much unrelated conversation and side issues. According to statements by the councilmen, the meetings could be cut much shorter if these side issues were saved until another issues were saved until another time. However, no formal action was taken on this matter and the meeting constant of the meeti matter and the meeting con-

Police Chief Johnston pre- same ad used before. position of each case. He reported that his department collected a total of \$1490 in fines

City Clerk Jack Prescott who are members of the Water and Electric Board noted that the transfer would not

anning Commission on the details of appointing a Board of Adjustments. The group was told that the city ordinance adopted in 1971 called for this group to hear appeals from the Zoning Board and that their special s A lengthly discussion on action could not be overturned by action of the city council.

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and told a group Tuesday that it could not. After the meeting one of the commissioners Mayor Sam Sawyer read was contacted and assured the but you councilmen do the voting and if you want it I will
not fight you."

The council voted to table
the matter until the next meeting and to consider changing

Mayor Sam Sawyer read
the high points in a new sunshine law that is before the
Alabama Legislature this
term. The so-called sunshine
law would force all public sclaw would force all public sclaw would force all public beeting and to consider changing eting and to consider changing the ordinance to delete the provision for a Board of Adjust-ments. to hold public meetings, ad-vertise the times of the meet-ings and furnish copies of all The council discussed again

The council disc

derway. Seven youths are working the status of the recreation Representative Jimmy Holley in Elba under the Summer Yo-budget. Representative Jimmy Holley uth Program. Five boys and two girls are currently working. They can work 240 hours with the federal government.

the river pool into a tennis court. Two additional security lights will be installed for lighting.

The councilmen were crisuld be contacted on the met. ing the recent flooding. One of the girls is working in the library and another in the police department.

At Enterprise

lice department. A delegation of people from Elba will attend the hearing Federal disaster funds of \$17,500 have been paid to the city for damage during the city for damage during the commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies Friday in Montgomery on the closing of the railroad depot. Mayor city for damage during the February flooding. This is one-half of the allowed amount. Sam Sawyer will lead the delegation and anyone interested in attending is urged to con-

The council approved The council requested the events.

buying a \$25.00 ad in the Elba city clerk to request in wriHigh School football program ting each month that the Wafor next year. This is the ter and Electric Board transCITY FATHERS fer \$5,000 to the general fund. The Elba City Council met This was approved unani-

> Mayor Sawyer read reports from the State Department of wen a tour of the city hall Revenue on the cities which are increasing the sales tax to two cents locally. He said and encouraged to bring to the attention of the City, any new ideas or problems they might this was for information only and no action or discussion by the council that this gron the matter followed. Also there was no discussion on the previously proposed in-

mously but council members

available.

the City of Elba.

The Youth Council will in

Named To Honor Council

med to the Vice President's Honor Council as one of the top salesmen of the Formax Feeds division of ConAgra. The selection was announced by Vice President and Divi-tion General Manager New-ton Allen. The Honor Council is a select group of 11 Formax sa-lesmen selected annually on the basis of meeting key sales goals and personal develop-ment objectives in competition

meeting was held just prior to the regular meeting of the city fathers. All nine members of the youth council were prebe made if funds were not sent at this, the first meetcrease in the sewer rates for the City of Elba.

make Elba a better place to live.

elected Youth Council. The

the near future select a slate of officers from their own group. They will keep min-utes of the meeting and at least one of the group is encouraged to attend every re gular meeting of the City Co-

Hansen Is Barney Hansen of Enter-prise, Alabama has been na-

Bible School scheduled at Bethany Baptist Church for June 9 through 13.

in the afternoons. Beginners to intermediates are scheduled

into regular classes.



Lemonade Stand A Welcome Sight

THE GOOD OLD dustrious brothers and sis- course, Michael says he'll SUMMER TIME," a young boy's thoughts turn to thoughts of --- a lemonade stand, what ter peddle their ware. They are: Dennis, Johnny, Wendy and Michael Manning, childelse. Only this time, it's a joint venture, as these in-Manning, Rt. 1, Elba. Of

just rock and drink the stuff. What will they do with the profits? "Just save it for stuff," says Johnny, and "we hope to keep it going all sum-



Vote YES Tuesday But VOTE!

MAST Flies Burn Victim To Birmingham Monday

for the Southeast Police Academy in Enterprise.
The graduation ceremonies

will be held at the Enterprise

State Junior College at 2 p.m. The public is invited to the

Larry Adkinson, age 25, was severely burned Saturday night when a pot of hot grease he and two others were moving spilled onto his body. The ey were at a fish fry at the special severely burned Saturday night when a pot of hot grease he and two others were moving spilled onto his body. The ey were at a fish fry at the special stand he was and Frankie Sawyer were not hospitalized.

Adkinson suffered second degree burns over 60% of his body, according to officials of the second degree burns over 60% of his body, according to officials of the second degree burns over 60% of his body, according to officials of the second degree burns over 60% of his body, according to officials of the second ding to members of Adkinson of the flight. The other two, Earl Preachers and Frankie Sawyer were not hospitalized.

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Manning the military airson's burns needed the attention of a specialist and he was transfered to University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham by a MAST helicopter casen (MRDIC). Mrs. Burnice Donaldson, head nurse at the Elba General Hospital.

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With Fordin Cox

President Ford's stumbling around on the tube over the weekend has been credited to an old injury. We all stumble from time THE PEOPLE to time and the embarrassment is no greater on him than it is on us. Some of us don't have the public relations experts to pass out the "cle football injury" routine. Any way, we won't hold it against our President if he will refrain from making mental stumbling errors.

I hol a good fishing 'rip Saturday. When a fishing trip is sucany fisherman will freely discuss it with listeners. Let it be know, that if anyone will just ask -- I will stop most mything to give the details (all of them) to an audience of

Mexit Tuesd y is voting day in Alabama. We will vote on two Senate floor in opposition to amendments to the Constitution. Number one is a bond issue for the State Focks at Mobile. The bonds will be repaid with revenue from the loading and unloading at the docks. I strongly arge a ves vote on this matter. It will help all o Mabama with increased trade and unemployment being what

Amendment 2 has its pros and cons. It calls for annual sessions of the Alabama Legislature. Now we can all see improvement s needed in this area, but honestly I don't know if this is the way to solve the problem. Some say we need annual sessions because it is impossible to prepare a budget two years in advance, especially with the rapid changes we now encounter candidate who has to work for his living, due to constantly being in session. I have no recommendation for you on this issue out more than likely I will vote yes on this one also. I don't expect it to pass because some lobbying groups have worked ard against it this time as they did when the matter was voted

We are still getting letters on the local schools. I told school officials several weeks ago that even if none of the charges were true the image of our schools need some drastic improvement. There have been some strong words passed about students, teachers, administrators and parents. that it is time all these put their fussing aside and look for ways to work together improving the schools and/or the image of our schools and the students educated in them.

Representative Jimmy Holley said Friday he was planning to introduce a bill placing all county officials on a salary, rather than the present fee system. Holley provided us with a copy of the bill and it calls for a vote by the people of Alabama on this change. This is state law (you may think as I do that this s not necessary but until we change that law it must be done). There is a clause which allows it to fail if Coffee County votes against the bill and the rest of Alabama is for it. If this bill passes, another bill will be introduced setting the actual amount of the salaries. Holley has talked with the officials involved and assured them the amount will be high enough to continue attracting qualified people.

Also Holley expressed his doubts that the legislature will approve the transfer of earmarked education money into other areas. When asked where the funds would come from to support other items in the budget, he acknowledged that no one had

"Well, whoever he is-every time I ring up a dollar he snatches out thirty cents!"



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Water and Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday Night of each month - 6:00 p.m. at City

WEIGHT WATCHERS-NEW MEETING PLACE. COURT HOUSE. COURT ROOM, 7:30 P.M. EACH TUESDAY.

The HRDC Office on Putman Street invites partici pation in the Ceramic and Sewing Classes each

Wednesday afternoon. FOR ANY COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION CONTACT THE ELBA CLIPPER FOR USE OF THIS SPACE.

REPORTS

of the "4th Congress, a Resolution was introduced in the avel of Alaska seeking to add as many as 1,200 top-ranked mittees, with each new emplyee to be appointed by indi-

posal was finally sent to the Senate Rules Committee, of which I am a member During our Committee hearings, testimony was given hat the cost of adding some Committees would be about \$41 million. But that is only drop in the bucket to what the total cost would be. The Architect of the Capitol has ace for 1,200 employees would cost about \$30 million To that would be added the cost of equipment and furnishings that are needed for an office; addial restaurant facilities to feed that many new employees; expensive parking places;

and other high-cost fringe be-

I feel that the Committees, by and large, are overstaffed and that this tremendous addition to the Federal wildly extravagant and against public interest. Already big a part in shaping legi lation and taking over the work and prerogatives of Senators in the Legislative process Senators are elected to rebers. More staff begets more legislation, more unnecessar eaucracy. What Congress needs to do is cut down on Federal programs and cut down

rather than add more bureau

The Resolution flies in the \$100 billion deficit. Last October the House Ad ministration Committee hand ed each Representative a \$9 280 increase for office allowances, and a few days ago th Committee approved an additional \$10 million increase for staff allowances for Represen tatives. All of these increase were given without the respectability of even a voice vot by House members. Now some Senators are seeking a multimillion dollar, 1,200 member staff increase on the questionan insist -- and I assure vo vote so that the people ca

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Ferrin Cox, Editor THE ELBA CLIPPER Iba, Alabama 36323

Thanks so much for all of you help with publicity for the New rleans Philharmonic Sym ony Orchestra Concert With out your co-operation it would be impossible to have events such as this in our area.

Your support of and interest in the LBW Community Arts Council and its activities i greatly appreciated.

s/Rybye Dell Rowan, Chair-LBW Community Arts Counci

Dear Mr. Cox:

Recently the Game and Fis Division of the Alabama De partment of Conservation s cked approximately 1000 brid striped bass into Cof County Public Lake. The fish are a cross between female saltwater striped ba and a male white lake bas They have a very fast growt rate and the potential to read

> than the saltwater striped bas These fish were stocked as a part of the continual effort of the Game and Fish Division to bring the best fishing possible to the people of Coffee Count

10-15 pounds in size. The

grow faster than the white lake

bass and are easier to catch

s/Merril Nail State of Alabama Dept. of Conservation & Na

and quick "feels" in the halls.

the parking lot is a neckers pa-

looks like a training camp for I have been reading your Speaking Out" column with a great amount of interest for lot often looks like a suberb of loitering in the hall or outside If any teacher is brave enparticular interest have been ough to try to discipline a ch- I have not heard students talkthe letters concerning the Elba schools. All of the people who o have an irate parent jumphave written have had some plaints, but no one has offered put a stop to the schools promost perfectly run school still has its problems, but ours leaves almost every avenue open One "concerned Parent" who any discipline at home teachers. Another blamed the parents. May I suggest that

carry the matter to court go to Mr. Bruce and his teach-It would seem to me that any ing staff for an outstanding job. parent who does not care enough about his child to want the could just be continued for the gardless of where the child Elba High School could gradmight be doesn't care enough uate people who would be able about that child to bother with to cope with almost anything And now a bunch of big "ifs" row any case against a teacher ganize a PTA in Elba. Very for disciplining a child unless—few people attended the first problems lies on the shoulders intentional malice could be prof the teachers and school ofoved; if the school officials of those who did attend would stand behind any teacher there was a fairly respectable general attitude of our society. for her actions (after all, they Whether at home, church, schhired her; if the school officials would develope a code to nature of a child to get by run the school by and have the with just as much as he can. backbone to enforce this code this there were never more Even the strictest parent will regardless of a few irate par- than thirteen people at any be pushed to the limit almost daily by his children. Often ents: if incompetent teachers. regardless of tenure, would be this limit is surpassed and the replace with good teachers: child is disciplined. When these same childrenget to schif parents would quit "bellyaching" to teachers and school officials when their child is puool they are again going to see just how far they can go. the Elba schools. Dope is op-enly peddled, girls are subject—and on -- then we would have—hers to stay away from the me-etings. There is no way to

we could all be proud of.

e; the school yard often that none of my comments are I feel that the majority of

cipline problems and a school have a PTA without teacher

Let me insert at this point of actively concerned parents.

participation and a largegroup

our teachers are good teachers to be right. The Superintenand are concerned. But dant of the city schools shwhy should they stick their ould make sure that his three an outstanding job. The threat of parental retaliation properly in enforcing school and lack of backing from the cun the way a school should in. In my few trips dur I was lucky enough to attend school under two strict itary school I have not seen halls --- they walk. I have not seen a dozen or more children were different, Mr. Dixon being a firm believer in ap the building -- they are in class under a teacher's supervision; tion" when needed, and Mr. ing disrespectful to their teachers, and I have not seen any fights that were not quickly stopped. My congratulations

Casey did not hesitate to sus son for repeated offenses. I now until the ! me I have grlast eight years of school then not be a fit place for my grandchildren to attend. This school year is over this year's faults, but the time A few years back one cons right to prepare for next year. I have a few thoughts for whatever they might be meeting but through the efforts some of our schools' faults group at the second meeting. A president, secretary, etc. was elected at this meeting. After guidelines for appointing bomeeting -- not even enough to get a charter from the National for the entire term for which PTA -- and the effort died due to lack of interest. The prin-

essary in doing what he feels

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the "deadwood" should be clachers hired. Suitable pur ishment whould be decided on for various offenses and thes administered strictly, but fa pusher should be expelled. Drag racing in the parking lot could bring a one week loss of automobile priviledges for a first offense and total loss for a second offense. The pardeterioriates as much from king lot should be off limits during school hours. Acts of has from my days in school by having the offender person o the present, the school will nally repair any damage. Thyou can get the idea of what I And last of all I get to the parents. Parents, get off your things your children are inter ested in. If your boy plays football, get in the Quarterback Club. Let the boy know Let's start at the top with you care enough to spend a little time involved in an actiople are appointed by the City vity related to something he is Council and they serve without doing. Sure, you might have pay. I believe the City Co- to miss the last half of Gununcil should adopt a set of smoke and possibly the open ing kickoff of the Monday night football game to go to the meet should have a child in school ing, but aren't your children worth a little more than these he or she is appointed and sh- things. If your child belongs ould not have any direct fa- to the band then get actively sters. This only takes a couple Before accepting an appoin- of hours of your time each tment to the school board a person should examine himself and know that he has the guts

regulations. As teachers are

Several members of the sppart of their china paintings. onsored by the Women's Pro

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ring quarter China Painting class at Enterprise State Junior College are shown with ne 12, 1975. The class is sp-

A summer session taught by gram and is open to both men Mrs. Jean Johnson begins Juand women. No fee is charged.

Receives Praise

At Ft. Polk

Army Private Phillip H Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs Ellie B. Brunson, 185 E. Davis St., Elba, Al., completed nine weeks of individual tr aining at the U.S. Army In fantry Training Center, Ft. He received general training as a light weapons inf-

This is "Mister Ayavalla In-" sournis", a 1710-lb. Charolais

owns the remaining one quar ter. John bought Mister Aya-

additin to specialized weapons instruction. He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and

antryman and as a mortar and

recoilles rifle crewman, in THE ELBA CLIPPER

Summer Shortcourses To Be Offered At ESJC

irses will be offered by course designed to teach card ursday, June 12 at ESJC. punch and card verifying to ge during summer quarter These courses are open to lity is required and the class Figure Control will be offis limited to six persons. e will be charged. Classes meet from 7:30 to heduled at ESJC on Mondays Four sessions of Prepar-0:30 p.m. Tuesdays from ation For The GED are sc-June 10 through August 12 at heduled at Ft. Rucker, Sam- ESJC son and Ozark. Office Macnines is desi-Two sessions will be oftgned to acquaint students with ered at Ft. Rucker. Both meet the use and operation of varrom o a.m till noon in Room ious business machines. Ty-, Bldg. 5008. Session I bepewriting ability is required gins Monday, June 0, 1075, and Classes meet Mondays and Wemeets each Monday through August 11. Session II begins noon from June of through August 13 at ESJC. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. till

ets each Wednesday through Two sessions of Tennis For Women will be offered The Samson session will at the junior college. The course is designed for begmeet Tuesdays and Thursdays at Samson High School from 7 inners and intermediate play p.m. from June 10 thrers with instruction geared to ugh August 14. individual abilities. A maxi-The Ozark session will memum of 18 will be enrolled in et Mondays and Wednesday at each session. Session I meets he Dale County Library from to op.m. from June othough August 13.

One session of Drapery and Wednesdays from June 18 through August 11. Sesrough August 13.

Making will be offered at En- sion II from 11 a.m. till noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10 through Aug. 12. This session will be held at the junior college from 9:30 graphy is designed for pera.m. till noon each Saturday sons with no previous photofrom June 14 through August graphy experience. Classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Library Assistant - Public Mondays from June 9 through Relations in Action is a one- August 11 at ESJC. A limit day workshop for library as- of 20 will be enrolled. istants. The workshop will be held at the ESJC Library Weaving is an introductory

Personal Typewriting is designed for persons wishing Wednesday, July 9 from 9:30 to learn typewriting for per-1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and course with instruction in loom making and basic weaving te- rough August 13-at ESJC. Intermediate Clothing Con-10:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. Tu- struction will provide instrucesdays from June 10 through tion in fitting, collars, sleeves, cuffs, and bound buttonholes. Participants should bring choice of pattern and fabric to the first class ses-

sion. Classes meet from 9 to 11 a.m., Mondays and Wedesdays, from June 9 through July 2 at ESJC. Ceramics, a course for beginners, will provide instruction in working with molds making molds, making pottery. and glazing and finishing of eramic ware. Classes meet June 10 through July 10 at ESJC. A two-hour Wallcovering Clinic is offered in coopera-tion with the Coffee County Extension Service and a lo-

July 1 at ESJC. Dr. Stanley Knapp, Ft. Ru-Three sessions of the pop-ular short course Fitness and cker, will direct two sessions ered. Two sessions are sc-

and Wednesdays June 18 thro-

ugh August II. Session I me-

Session II from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

for women will be offered at

designed for beginners and in-

termediate swimmers. Two

sessions will be offered with

a limit of 15 per session

Il a.m. Mondays and Wednes-

Tuesdays and Thursdays June

For Women open to women age

21 and older who can already

swim emphasizes strokes and

of 20 students will be accepted. Classes meet from 7:30

to o p.m. Tuesdays and Th-

ursdays June 10 through Aug.

hrough August 12.

days June 18 through Aug. 11:

Three swimming courses

Day Plan To Stop Smoking, the habit of smoking. Classes will meet at ESJC from 7:30 fee will be charged to cover cost of materials. Instruction in Swimming skills, life saving, water safety, and teaching methods will be provided in the Water Safety Instructors Course. Students who complete the course will receive Red Cross certification. Classes meet

Wednesdays June 18 through July 30. Painting With Oils will be offered at the junior college is estimated at \$20. Classes from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays June 25 through July 30. No experience is required. Supplies needed at first meeting: improving skills. A maximum a 2B pencil, kneaded eraser, composition notebook, and drawing pad. Twelve sessions of eleven short courses will be offered on campus under the Evening

China Painting for the ex-Division's regular community perienced as well as the noservice enrichment course program. A fee will be ch- \$10. struction on use of patterns arged for some of these coand the painting of china. A limit of 25 will be enrolled. Classes meet from 8:30 a.m. designed to improve the eduto 3:30 p.m. Thursdays June cational qualifications of anyone who did not complete high Basic Creative Stitchery is school and is slanted towards designed to acquaint students those who function in some with the basic stitches of crochet and needlepoint. Partieigth grade level. Classes cipants should bring a 4 oz. meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. skein of worsted weight yarn and a crochet hook (siz G) to 16 through August 20. Classes meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays June 12 thhow to progress them and use them in playing, tuning, st-Shirt Painting for persons who have never painted before. Offers instruction in painting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tues- or call 347-2623. Students should bring the folto July 1. Fee is \$10. lowing to the first class: one blue denim permanent press For The Hobbyist will feature shirt, one piece of heavy carddesign, construction, staging, board and thumb tacks, one pest control, hygiene, propaliner brush, one #2 acrylic gation, and greenhouse equip-

PAGE 3 p.m. Tuesdays June 17 through is \$10 plus \$2 for a book. Theatre For Children is Two sessions of Handi- designed to introduce young its will be offered -- one people age'10 to 16 to the ma-

at ESJC. The Enterprise ses- ny aspects of stage produc sion meets at the junior col- tion. Classes meet from I to lege from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. 3 p.m. Mondays and Fridays Tuesdays June 10 through Au- 'June 16 through July 25. Fee is \$15. of a one-week course, Five- a father-son exploration of the

world of model building and based on physical and psycho-logical principles to overcome 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays Aug. 14. Fee is \$10 for in p.m. A \$3 registration dividual and \$15 for father-Ballroom Dancing is for beginners and individuals who wish to review steps and dances for recreation. Classe

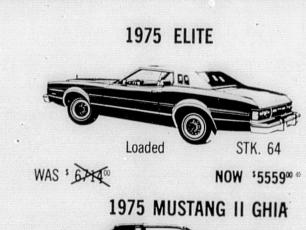
Tuesdays and Thursdays June 17 through July 10. Fee is \$10 per individual and \$15 per Painting For Youth is for young people ages 13-18 interested in painting in oils, watercolors or acrylics. Cost days and Wednesdays July 14 through Aug. 13. Fee is \$10 Painting For Beginners will cover basics of painting in oils, watercolor and acrylics No experience is required and

rollment limited to 15 students Tuesdays and Thursdays Jur 7 through July 10. Fee is Adult Basic Education is Study, will be offered. Both sessions will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Session I begins June 16 and continues through June

area of study lower than the rough Aug. 22. Fee is \$10. Anyone interested may re-Mondays and Wednesdays June first class meeting for any of the short courses. Where In the Guitar course basic a limit is set advance regisguitar chords, their position, tration is advised. To register by mail send name, address, social security numrumming, picking and styles ber, name of course desired will be covered. Classes meet and fee, if applicable, to ESJC A special course for woabout the junior college's program for women will be held till noon. Details on enrolbrush, one #4 acrylic brush, and acrylic paint in following ment. Classes meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays ling for college credit or shtance available and a discucolors - titanium white, bu- and Wednesdays June 16 thrnt sienna, cadmium yellow rough July 16. Fee is \$10. medium, napthol crimson, Rose Culture will be ofmen who return to school after a long absence will be discu-

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire bull, recently purchased by John Asher for his Asher Chat private treaty -- a joint arolais Farms on Rt. 1, Elba. ownership plan between the rtar squad or direct fire section. Each team member But, John owns 3/4 of the huge two parties. The bull is 19 white bull, and the Avavalla months old -- at six months completed the training well qu-Plantation at Tallahassee, Fla. he weighed 680 lb. alified to perform other jobs THE ELBA CLIPPER in case of casualties. We want your business - Come by and let us prove it -1975 LTD LANDAU USED CARS





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WHITE MOLD CONTROL Coffee County peanut producers who have a history of white mold should consider using 50 pounds per acre of 10% Terracior granules at early to mid pegging. This material can be put out much the same way as landplaster or gypsum put out but with the use 5596 and we will send a copy of special equpiment. A canvas or burlap bag attached at the back of the equipment will ground. Three to four weeks

later apply an additional 50 00 pounds which will cost about \$20 an acre. shown that they make \$50-\$60 worth of peanuts extra where they use this material in white mold infested fields. Incidenit seems that white mold in- ades. creases.

IRRIGATION The Bible says that it rains on both the just and the unjust. I like to think that all of the farmers in our county I was reminded of the changes in the county as I talked to a couple of farmers this week. Joe McDaniel, who out the Ozark Highway, told me Thursday afternoon that his place was almost too wet, and he could not use his tastic trip coming up in July irrigation unit. Two to three for the District 4-H Awards miles out the Geneva Highway n Enterprise Fernie Moore this later. and his brother were irrigating a 40-acre field of corn. Maybe things will work out fine for both of them.

CITIZENSHIP I am enjoying being in Wa- 4-H DOT Group hington this week for a fiveday Citizenship Shortcourse which began Sunday night and ends Friday. This program is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Center in Washington. Alabama is not participating in this at present, but I believe about 30 states are. Perhaps after I finish evaluating the shortcourse, some Coffee County young people can attend next year. Folks attending the conference this year were from Tennessee, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Ar-

FORESTRY FORUM The 14th Annual Auburn Fothe All American Inn in Auburn July 18 and 19. In previous years one of our landson vitally interested has at-

kansas, Iowa, Idaho, and Col-

tended in the past or wanted They want to be accepted by projecting economic recovery in the forest industry. There sion Home Agent Sadie K. Petty, summer activities are ahwill be a lot of outlook in- ead for DOT groups. Plans formation in this conference, are being made with DOT leaand I would certainly recom- ders covering summer acti-

He is getting on up in years

now but his interest doesn't dim much. He is extremely improvement oriented when it comes to his forest lands, and it is always a pleasure towork with him

For those of you who would forestry forum, call us at 894of the program to you. **ELBA ACTION 4-H**

Mrs. Myrna Rhoades and Mrs. James Lunsford and also Extension agents Dan Presley and Sandra Coffey took a group of Elba Action 4-H'ers on a past week. I understand that this trip was planned as a reward to this particular group of 4-H'ers for their good work during the year under the leadership of Mrs. Myran Rho-

Brunson, Nancy Lunsford, Tina Lee, Nita Calhoun, Sharon Grimes, Donna Hudson, Sherry Donaldson, Tony Johns, Ste Anita Mobley, Mrs. Wilson Mobley, Mitch Maddox, Luke Madoades. Dan Presley Sandy Coffey, Mrs. James Lunsford and Melissa Lunsford Incidentally, about 32 Cof-Program in Auburn. More on

Make Progress Improving Diet

Four-H DOT groups and eaders continue to make added progress in developing balanced diets in family meals. Boys and girls in the county are being taught the Basic Four Foods Groups by volun-Thing" program is part of the Expanded Foods and Nutrition restry Forum will be held at program with emphasis place

young people have been iden-tified through this program. They want to belong and fee lieve that Colley Pittman, a-nother landowner and a per-They want a chance to show others. They want to help The 1975 Forum will be others. According to Exten vities. Detailed information Lelon Weeks of Kinston is about the time and place will one of the most enthusiastic be announced later to individ-



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with more than three differ- ner. Bottom row from left ent levels of children teach- to right: Bernard Marshall above in the top row from left nes and Timmy Keel. to right . Jerome Marshall, ing in the front is Lamar Bo-Richard Hyatt, Joan Andrews, teacher leader and has worked Harry Griffin and Roger Gar-

Jennie Johnson, Michael Hay-

group is Mrs. Taylor.



lessons in the DIETS OUR

Mrs. Alma D. Taylor, volunteer DOT leader Carroll St-reet Day Care Center, awar-are front row left to right: eming, Jermanie Brown, Laded certificates to her DOT Carter Evans, Roderick Brgroup for completion of the ooks, Stevie Scott, Marci Wil- Williams. Pictured with the

Some of the basic needs of



Four-H DOT members are presented certificates in nutrition as a result of compleof DOT lessons. Mrs. Berry is the special education tea-

School who also taught these lessons. Pictured on the front row from left to right: James Jones, Jerry Griffin, Stanley Haggan and Larry Griffin. Pictured on the second row: Mrs. Berry, Willie Fl-

vian Flowers, Sharon Horstead, Patsy Medley, Rodney Sm-



are holding a planning meeting on summer activities for promote the Expanded Foods and Nutrition among the young recognition for local volunter left to right: Mrs. Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. Mary Taylor, and Mrs. Lucille Petty. Standing left to right: Mrs. Sally Grubbs, Mrs. A. D. Taylor, and Mrs. A. J. Howard.

CANNING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Many homemakers did not t to attend the special inerest meeting last week on Canning Fruits and Vegetaperiods from eight to 18 hours. oles." Several homemakers have asked that we repeat this And pots retain natural flavor and food nutrients while portion of our food preservaion program. If you are incuts of meat. canning and did not get to at-CANNING

tend the meeting last week, please make your plans to The demonstration will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at 2:00 p.m. at the Brockton. The meeting will approximately 1 1/2 hours long. Come and bring a friend

HOUSE CLEANING Work from the least used room. Leave the kitchen, bathroom or utility room until last since these are working rooms that help to get the rest of the house clean. Complete one room before ng to another. With things carefully planned out, inclu-ding quick meals for these days, actual cleaning should get underway. It is usually less confusing to work on one room at a time. This method also gives a little va-riety to the job, such as window washing. In addition, one room completely clean and shining is a source of accom-

SLOW-COOK POTS HELP MILDEW HOMEMAKER Many busy homemakers and working wives are using slowcook pots to prepare their families' meals. The one requicooking is planning ahead. Meals must be planned the day before and food started early in the morning or the night before to be ready on time. You can prepare frozen foods in slow-cook pots, but this adds curtain up to dry.

Enterprise The Alabama Aviation and Technical College, Ozark, pl several hours to the cooking ans to start classes in Ap pliance Repair and Small Gas One-dish meals, meats and casseroles are most suited to electric pot cooking which used oline Engine Repair at Enter-prise on July 16. The classes low temperatures for cooking p.m., Monday through Thurs

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register as soon as possible ate Employment Office, Vet erans Affairs Office, or by wri Home canning is booming ting or calling the Alabama Avthis year. But it's a waste of time and energy, and daniation and Technical College Box 1088, Ozark, Al., 36360 gerous, too, to can foods without following proper instructelephone 774-5113. tions. Here are some canning techniques you may have heard about that are both unsafe and

Using aspirin and insufficient heat treatment are no good. There is no evidence that aspirin protects agains causes an insufficient seal Don't use your dishwasher for processing fruits and vegetables. The water temper ature isn't high enough to prevent food spoilage. Canning fruits and veget ables in the oven is also dangerous. The temperature do esn't get high enough to desexplode in the oven. Don' use your microwave oven for For reliable home can ning information, call us at the County Extension Office

macist fills. It requires skill. Do you have mildew on Toiletries your shower curtain? Well to get rid of mildew on a plastic shower curtain, wash he curtain in a tub of detergent or soap suds scrub Elba Drug Co. bing the surface with a brush Elba, Al. minutes in a solution of one half cup liquid chlorine bleach mixed with each gallon of cold water. Rinse and hang

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as horticulture specialist for Bay County and the State of Florida; is a former principal of Highlands Elementary School, Dothan, and spent four years with the Farm and Indus trial Machine Division of White He will be developing job knowledge schools concerning proper feeding of livestock and will be working with area livestock shows as well as on an individual basis with irmers in the tri-states area as need-If Guy can help you, give him a call at either of our mills or call him at home, 691-2667, Cottonwood.

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A 1969 graduate of Dou-gherty High School, Mr. Eubanks has served three years which included a one-year tour

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Robetson of Tampa, Fla. His brothers are Kenneth W. Eubanks, Jr., and Grady Wa- end of the summer.

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Notice is hereby given that evening at the Elba Church of Petitioner has filed petition to friends and relaadopt Larry Christopher Rod tives are cordially invited to gers, and you are required to attend the wedding and recepappear and plead to or answer tion immediately following the he same by the 24th day of ceremony in the church fellow-June, 1975, at 9:30 a.m. or

decree of Final Adoption of

Larry Christopher Roders may

Delaware Corporation, which

assigned to Government Na-

Corporation, by Assignment dated January 24, 1974, and

said default continuing, the un-

clare the entire indebtedness

secured by said mortgage to

be due and payable as pro-

vided in said mortgage, and

notice is hereby given that

pursuant to Law and the po-

wer of sale contained in said

mortgage, the undersigned will

highest bidder, for cash, in

Coffee County Courthouse, El-

ba Division, at Elba, Alabama.

luring the hours of legal sale

at 3:00 o'clock P. M., on June

7, 1975, the following desc-

Coffee County, Alabama, to-

ribed real estate, situated in

ont of the front door of the

tional Mortgage Association, a

be rendered against you. This the 19th day of May, s/James L. Sawyer, Probate SCHEDULED AT ESJC Judge 5-22-4tc

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Registration for day and evening classes and both miniin the payment of the indebtsessions at Enterprise State edness secured by that certain mortgage dated January 8, Monday and Tuesday, June 9 1974, executed by Charles Warison, husband and wife, to Engel Mortgage Company, Inc., mortgage is recorded in Mort-gage Book 59-A, Pages 118-121, and which mortgage was

REGISTRATION IS

Dahlke-Fuller

Registration classes begins at 1 p.m. Mon-Miss Parker was graduated from Dougherty High School in initials A through G sched-1973 and is employed by Inde- uled until 2:30 p.m. Letters H through Z register Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. till noon. Anyone registering after noon June 10 will be subject to a \$10 derson and the late Marion E. Late Registration Fee. Night Class registration for classes at ESJC and Ozark Parker of Elba, Al. Mrs. will be held from 4:30 to 8 Billy Cox of Elba and Ste-p.m. Monday, June 9. Classes will begin Wednesald Ray Parker, both of Al- day, June 11. The first minibany, are her sisters and bro- session ends July 16 and the second session begins July 17

and ends August 21.
The mini-sessions permit students to attend classes eiin the United States Army, ther the first half or the second half of the quarter Classes meet twice as long soployed by Daniel Construction the student is able to earn full college credit and still. Grandparents of the future have time for a vacation. Va-. P. Parr of Leary and Mrs. institutions can enroll for needed courses under the program and trasfer them at the Students may enroll in the regular day or evening full quarter courses or choose fr om either or both mini-ses-

Brookdale Subdivision in the City of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, according to the plat of said Subdivision recorde sions or attend off campus n Plat Book 1, Page 3, in the classes at Ozark or Samson. Office of the Judge of Probate Students who have not atin Elba, Coffee County, Alatended ESJC must complete an bama. Together with the dwelapplication and submit transcripts of high school and col lege credits or a GED qualification certificate. Copies of summer quarter schedules and enrollment information may be obtained

ling and other improvements will be applied, first, to the expenses of advertising and

attorney's fees; second, to the repayment of any money, with mortgagee may have paid or become liable to pay or which it may then be necessary to insurance and other charges, liens or debts as provided in said mortgage; third, to the payment and satisfaction of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, with interest, but interest to date of sale only shall be charged; fourth, to reimbursement of the Vet-erans Administration for any sums paid by it on account of the guaranty or insurance of the indebtedness evidenced by

the note secured by said mort gage; fifth, the balance, if any, shall be paid to the mortga-GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION By: Joseph P. Hughes, Its

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June 16

ment, expansion, and modernization of the State Docks facilities at the Port of Mobile. executed by Dwight Drexel Holley, Individually and d/b/a KWIK-KLEAN CLEANERS, "The Legislature may by appropriate laws authorize the State to become indebted and, n evidence of such indebt- ness Administration on Februedness, to sell and issue its ary 10, 1975. Default having interest bearing general oblibeen made and continuing in MacArthur Tech To gation bonds, in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding Begin Summer Quarter

Forty-five Million Dollars (\$45,000,000), for the purpose of paying costs of the development, construction, improve-ment, expansion, and modern-above, for the purpose of applyization of the State Docks facil-ities at the Port of Mobile, of sale and to the balance due as the said facilities may at any time exist. The full The summer quarter at MacArthur State Technical faith, credit, and taxing powers erty will be sold and conveyed of the State are hereby pledged to the prompt and faithful pay- corded in Mortgage Book 25A. College is scheduled to begin on June 16 with students being ment at their respective maturities of the principal of and interest on the bonds. The said bonds may be additionally admitted to some departments. Prospective students may contact the Director of Student Personnel Services for secured by any special pledges of National Security Insurance admission dates for each de-

that may be provided for by Company, and mortgage re MacArthur Tech awards "The Legislature may, by Page 82, Probate Records of appropriate laws, provide for Coffee County executed by corporation with power to act band, Conway Lowrey, Sr., in for the State in the authoriza- favor of The Peoples Bank, tion, sale, issuance and approval of disbursement of proceeds taxes which are a lien against of the said bonds and any bonds the property: to all reservathat may hereafter be issued tions and restrictions confor the purpose of refunding tained in prior deeds and easethem. The said public corlogy, Radio and Television Te-chnology, and Stenography. Poration shall consist of the way, telephone and utility lines, Governor, the Director of Fin-and without representation, ance, one member of the Sen- warranty or recourse, express training of veterans. Eligible ate, appointed by the President or implied.

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appointed by the Speaker, and the Director of the State Docks Department, each of whom Kenneth R. Jones shall be members of its Board District Office Attorney is accredited by the Southern of Directors. "The Legislature shall implement the provisions of this Birmingham. Alabama 35205 amendment by appropriate leg- 3-15-4tc

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this elec-tion upon Tuesday the 10th day of June 1075 upon the above set forth amendment he Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1001 be given by week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 10th Letters Testamentary of

Estate of Early Holley, Dec

said deceased having been

the 27th day of May 1075, by the

Hon. James L. Sawyer Judge

of the Probate Court of Coffee

County, notice is hereby given

that all persons having claims

against said estate are hereby

within time allowed by law or

Letters Testamentary on

the Estate of said deceased

having been granted to the

undersigned on the 20th day

of May 1975, by the Hon. James

. Sawyer Judge of the Pro

notice is hereby given that all

persons having claims against

said estate are hereby re-

quired to present the same

within time allowed by law

or the same will be barred.

WHEREAS, the Legislature

of Alabama at the Second Spe-

cial Session 1975 ordered an

qualified electors of the State

stitution of Alabama, which said

amendment is herein set out,

and ordered that the said elec-

tion be held on the first Tuesday

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of the act submitting the am-

endment to be given by a pro-

clamation of the Governor to be

published in each county in the

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cessive weeks next preceding

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Geo-

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following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State

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ments thereto to the contrary

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10th day of June 1975, an elec- lowing described real property,

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STATE OF ALABAMA

GOVERNOR

required to present the same

the same will be barred.

ESTATE OF

O. H. DYESS

PROBATE COURT

Curtis Holley, Executor

county. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 1st day of May 1975. s/George C. Wallace s/Mrs. Agnes Baggett

Secretary of State 5-15-4tc

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my WILLIAM G. MARX, JR.

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at 6:30 p.m. of Alabama upon a certain pro- 5-29-2tc

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After two years of hard work selling cookies and saving dues, Brownie Troop #446 trip. And, on May 29, they ook off to Montgomery to see the Governor's Mansion and Mrs. Betty Ellis a Brownie mother and sister-in-law of

Mrs. Cornelia Wallace, arranged a tour of the Mansion, and Rep. Jimmy Holley made plans for them to tour the Capitol building. The troop was met at the gate of the Mansion by two Highway patrolmen, who noti-fied Mrs. Wallace of their arrival. They were then met at the front door by Carol Shea,

guide at the Mansion, who gave each girl two 8 x 10 color pictures of Governor and Mrs. The Scouts, their leaders and mothers were awed by the beauty of the Mansion - the marble fireplaces, silver and furniture.

Mrs. George Wallace, Charles Mrs. Wallace joined the and Betty Joyce Ellis and all girls and invited them to a the guides who were so sweet soft drink party in the State Dining Room, where she gave Mrs. Powe also expressed each of them a souvenir of gratitude to Mrs. Ben Carpenand Mrs. Charles Hayes III who went with the group. Amy Ellis, Mrs. Wallace's niece, was given the privilege Mrs. Janet King is co-leader of showing her Brownie sis-ters the rooms of Lee, Josh of the group. Brownies enjoying the trip and Jim, the Wallace's childwere: Amy Ellis, Gina Donren. After a picture with Mrs. aldson, Jennifer Barnes, Lulu Powell, Sandi McCollough, Wallace, they left for the Capi-Stacey Hornsby, Dawna Williams, Stephanie Smith, Stacey Carpenter, Ceina Haves and

At the Capitol, a guide explained the architecture and history of the Capitol building. They climbed many steps to the third floor to see the dome and the paintings. Then, in the were met by Rep. and Mrs folley. Jimmy pointed out the Speaker of the House, who was to introduce the Brownies They Speaker did so: "Rep. Jimmy Holley has as guests today Mrs. Winston J. Scout Troop #446 from Elba with twelve girls and four adults. We want to welcome them. Now stand up and smile

This treat was followed by another as Lt. Governor Jere Beasley also introduced the girls when they arrived at the visitors gallery at the Senate. Back downstairs, the group was presented with coloring books and pamphlets: had picture made in the Capitol building; and stood on the stair where Jefferson Davis took dent of the Confederate States of America.

the Little White House of the Confederacy, where they looked at the paintings and chandelier, the tall beds, Mr. Davis' shoes, his umbrella, "The Archives Building was next with its Indian artifacts. natural resources, Alabama industries (the girls wondered why Dorsey Trailers did not

They saw the old evening gowns and inaugural gowns, as well as other types of gowns; Hank Williams' boots, silver from the USS Alabama, Opp's Sara Young's At lunch, the girls ate at a Montgomery hamburger-restaurant. After eating and

girls were so well behaved, so

Brownie suits. We were stor

ped so many times and asked

'Are they Scouts?', 'How old

are they?', 'They are so cute,'
'Where are you from?' They

are a tribute to Elba and scout-

to thank," continued Mrs.

Powe: "Rep. Jimmy Holley.

RECIPE

1/4 cup cocoa

cups sugar

1/2 cup buttermilk

eggs, well beaten

l teaspoon baking soda

6 tablespoons buttermilk

l teaspoon vanilla

i teaspoon vanilla

Topping

margarine

1 cup water

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

l cup (2 sticks) butter or mar-

2 cups unsifted all-purpose

We have to many people

sweet and so very cute in their

went to the Mall to spend their money. After that, some ice cream and drinks - then home. Said Mrs. Powe: "The

From Mae Dismukes Kitchen

Mrs. Willard Martin, Mrs. Harry Bullard, Mrs. Lewey Stephens, Mrs. Drexel Cook, and Mrs. Bancroft Cooper enter-tained the out-of-town guests for the Vaughan-Patrick wedding with a delicious brunch served buffet at the home of Mrs. Willard Martin. Those enjoying this occasion with the hostesses and the honored couple, Miss Vicki Vaughan and Mr. Ferrell Patrick were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tigner, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Louise Petry, Mrs. Nell Eppes, Mrs. and the hostesses.

gner, Miss Jeanie Harrison Mrs. Bette Patrick, Mrs. Bonneau Rowe, Mrs. Larry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. Lee Boyd, Mr. Murray Vaughan, Mrs. John F. Kendrick, Miss Jarrison, Miss Cecelia Cooper, Miss Christina Cooper, Mrs. Douglas Byron Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Arthur Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sengler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branch, Mr. Bill Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Le Maitre, and Mr. Wil-

ide-elect of Mr. Ferrell Pat-11/2 cups creamy peanut butter rick, was honored on Saturday 1 1/2 tablespoons peanut oil morning when Mrs. Robert St-

ephens, Mrs. Mace Cook, and Mrs. Douglas Easters were hostesses for a brunch on the 1/2 cup (i stick) butter or Large pink hydrangeas on stands were placed at vantage 1 package (1 pound) confec- intervals on the patio to emphasize the pink color motif. Each of the five tables for four held a small basket of After the delicious brunch

china. Twenty guests were in-

cluded in this delightful af-

On Thursday afternoon,

May 15, Miss Vicki Vaughan,

bride-elect of Mr. Ferrell

Patrick was honored at a sea-

Taylor was co-hostess for this

Arrangements of beautiful

spring flowers graced the

delicacies were served to the

sion with Miss Vaughan, were Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Jr., Mrs.

Oscar Vaughan, Sr., Mrs. Ja-

mes Williams Mrs Kasper Anderson, Mrs. Charles Mrs/s, Ill, Mrs. Nellie Mar-tin, 'rs. Robert Cooper, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Lee, Mrs. Mil-

ton Warr, Mrs. George La-

mar Collier, Mrs. Roscoe De-

a gift by the hostesses.

honoree and her guests.

SEATED TEA

In a saucepan combine but- pink spring flowers. ter, cocoa, water, buttermilk, and eggs. Stir constantly over low heat until mixture bubbles. honor a piece of her selected

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lier was the setting for a morning coffee party, honoring Miss Vicki Vaughan, on Saturday, May 17. The other hostesses were Mrs. George Lamar Col-lier, Mrs. Walter Cox, and Roses in various shades of pink centered the table from

Stir in vanilla. Spread mixture evenly into a greased and Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 firm to the touch in the cenbutter and oil until smooth. Cool cake in pan. Spread peanut butter evenly over cooled cake. In a saucepan heat butter, cocoa and buttermilk large bowl. Beat in hot mix-ture. Beat until smooth. Stir

In a bowl, mix peanut LEARN NOT TO BURN in vanilla. Spread mixture ev-Dept. National Fire Protection Assn., 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210. enly over peanut topping. Cut

into squares to serve. Makes 1 - 9 x 13 inch cake.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Couple

BRUNCH BUFFET

which the guests were served coffee, pastries and nuts. Enjoying this pleasant as-sembly with the honoree, Miss Vaughan, were Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Sr., Mrs. James Clyde Caldwell, Mrs. George Kennedy, Mrs. Ronny Nicholson, Miss Beverly Cox, Miss Brenda Cox, Mrs. Ben Brock, las Easters, Miss Karen Clay, Miss Eleanor Strickland, Miss Cecelia Cooper, Miss Donna McCormick, Mrs. Eris Paul, Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Harry Bullard, Mrs. O. A. Boyd, IV, Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. Doug Kendrick, During the conclusion of the party, the hostesses presented the bride-elect with a

Exit Drill In The

Home. Which stands

EDITH tonight. Get

and discuss how

outside. (The meeting place is

you'd escape and

know everyone's safe.) Then if there's

a fire you won't

guessing how to

save your skin. EDITH will rescue you.

have to start

On Thursday, May 22, Miss Vicki Vaughan and Mr. Ferrell Patrick were entertained with in the dining room and then enjoyed by all around the pool. Guests from Elba included, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Mrs. Bancroft Cooper, Christina and Cecelia Cooper, Mrs. W. R. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Roxie Garrison, all of Eufaula: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strickland, El-

land, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Pappas, Ray Pappas, Bess Pappas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whittaker, Melinda Whittaker, Terry Schwartz, Bill Sellars, all of Enterprise: Donna Mc Cormick of New Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kendrick of Tuscaloosa, Murry Vaughan, of Birmingham; Cathy Caddell and John Rodgers of Montgomery; Cindy Lyle of Mobile. and Derek Parrish of Dothan. menu was served, the hostesses presented the guest of

BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

with a delightful luncheon Th-ursday, May 23, 1975, in the Tatom, Mrs. Jack Vaughan , and Mrs. Harry Wilson. The bride-elect, honorees. and guests were greeted at ted tea in the lovely home of the door which was decorated with a colorful hat filled with pink summer flowers carrying out the colors of the May wed-

ding.

The bride's table was coparty rooms, and dainty party vered with a white cutwork tapink wide-rimmed hat filled Those enjoying the occa- with pink rosebuds, shasta daisies, and Queen Ann's Lace. cardtables covered with white Army-Navy tablecloths and deace cards carrying out the hat motif. bridesmaids nosegays of bea-

al. Mrs. Jackson W. Stokes. Miss Susan Stokes and Mrs. The honorce was presented MORNING COFFEE PARTY rings.

The guests list included: The home of Mrs. Sam Col-

POOLSIDE BUFFET DINNER the late Mr. Patrick of Euhonor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strickland of Enterprise.

late Dr. and Mrs. George Archer Ferrell of Eufaula.

The Reverend Ed Selle of and champagne.

brass vases.

Miss Vicki Vaughan and her bridesmaids were honored home of Mrs. Bill Stokes. Cohostesses were Mrs. Raymond

Other guests were placed at corated with a silver bud vase

they used as bridesmaids boumrs. Janet King, organist for down the front and formed a Miss Vaughan, the honoree, Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Jr., and Mrs. W. R. Patrick, Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. John F. Kendrick, Miss Roxie Garrison, Miss Jamie Anderson, Miss Cecelia Cooper, Miss Christina Cooper, Miss Eleanor Strickland, Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Willard Martin, and Mrs. T. K.

Miss Vaughan, Mr. Patrick Exchange Vows

pink ribbon.

pink rose petals.

best man; Murry Vaughan of

imported lace cloths, and gra-

Mrs. Patrick was attrac-

ted the wedding.

The First United Methodist Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Church of Elba was the setting for the marriage of Miss Vicki Olive Vaughan to Mr. George Ferrell Patrick on Saturday, May 24, at five o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Jr., and the grandcar Vaughan, Sr., all of Elba; and Mrs. James Clyde Caldwell and the late Mr. Caldwell of Samson. Mr. Patrick is the son of Mrs. Wilmer Ray Patrick and

Mr. Patrick is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrison of Ozark, and the ficiated at the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of a large assembly of friends and relatives. The bride and groom pledged their vows before an altar of fresh greenery, can-dlelight, and spring blossoms in the wedding colors of pink The altar table was centered with the opened Church Bible, flanked by the gold and white altar candles (or, one

could say, Holy Communion candles, whichever one pre-On either side of the altar table were graceful white pedestals holding massive arrangements of pink long-stemmed roses, interspersed with baby's breath, in elegant Large brass urns holding

ferns were placed at either Master Craig Caldwell, end of the altar rail which Florala, cousin of the bride, was adorned with garlands of fresh greenery. On either side of the st- shirt and a black bow tie. candletrees, burning creme colored bridal tapers and lasson, cousins of the bride, registered the wedding guests in the parthey of the church. The ther side of the lighted cross registry tables were covered in the choir loft, the foot of which was banked with ferns, were two brass spiral candelabras burning creme bridal ing pink rosebuds and tied with ite. the choir railings.

ced with silver budvases hold-Family pews were marked with dainty arrangements of daughter's wedding a lovely fl-baby's breath and pink rose- oor-length chiffon gown in a ivy. buds trailing satin ribbon stdelicate shade of blue with a Mrs. Paul King, organist, ble cloth and centered with a and Miss Mary Collier, solo- with a white orchid corsage. ist, presented a delightful pro- Her accessories were in silgram of wedding music. Miss Collier sang "One Hand, One

Heart," and "The Lord's Pr-The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, was bone accessories. A purple holding daisies. Places were marked with hand painted pl- candlelight silk organza. Reembroidered alencon lace, heavily beaded with pearls, utiful pastel silk flowers which The princess lines of the gown the wedding was presented a deep hem. Medallions of al- THE RECEPTION encon lace were appliqued ac-

Patrick, sister of the groom; and Miss Roxie Garrison, both of Eufaula; Miss Jamie Anderson, Atlanta; Mrs. Douglas Byron Foster, Tuscaloosa; Miss Christina Cooper, and Miss Cecelia Cooper, both of Elba; and Mrs. Leon Augustus Boyd, IV, of New Brockton. The bridal attendants wore identical gowns of misty pink Qiana knit, styled with V-necklines forming cape sleeves which softly fell into a low-backed ruffled flounce. The V-neck-

ching silk roses. They carried cascades of silk roses in varyple silk violets mingled with Little Gabrielle Olive Vaughan, of Augusta, Ga., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was of creme organza over an underskirt of green and white checked ging-ham. It featured an Empire waistline, daintily puffed sleeves, and lace insertions with She carried a white wicker

were Mr. Rex Arthur Howell of Blakely, Ga., who served as DINNER PARTY

Birmingham, brother of the bride; Dr. Alex Howell, Blakely, Ga.; Mr. Daniel Brad-ford Singley, of Tuscaloosa; Mr. William Blount, Troy; Mr. of Eufaula complimented her son, Ferrell, and his lovely bride-to-be, Vicki Vaughan, at William Loraine Branch, Tusa lovely dinner party at the caloosa; Mr. Charles Justie
Cooper, Huntsville; and Mr.

Elba Country Club following
the rehearsal of their wedding Elba Country Club following Samuel Angus Le Maistre, of at the Elba United Methodist Church. Church. Upon arrival guests were invited out on the patio for champagne cocktails. Humorwas the ringbearer. He wore a white linen suit with a ruffled ous toasts were exchanged the groom-elect toasting his bride-to-be; and others offer-Miss Kathy Caldwell, of Sam- ing toasts to the prospective

couple.

Decorations in the clubthe narthex of the church. The house were carried out in the U-shaped table covered in wh-

matching beaded lace jacket. White cotton eyelet, held a She complemented her gown massive arrangement of gardenias and greenery. A delicious dinner of br-oiled chicken breast, stuffed tomato, fresh string beans, brtively attired in a long gown of own rice, rolls, coffee, iced beige chiffon, with a matching tea, and stuffed Angel Food lace jacket with which she wore Cake was served to the guests. Those enjoying this delight-ful pre-nuptial affair with the

orchid corsage completed her ensemble. hostess, Mrs. Patrick, and the honored couple, Miss Vaughan, at motif.

The bride presented her outlined a delicate neckline and bridesmaids nosegays of beatiful pastel silk flowers which they used as bridesmaids bou
The princess lines of the gown were accentuated by a panel of the position outlined a delicate neckline and created a rounded yoke effect their home on Claxton Avenue.

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The gown had previously been worn by the bride's older sister at her wedding.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses and statice.

Mrs. John Frank Kendrick of Tuscaloosa, attended her sister as matron of honor.

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Vaughan, Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. James R. Caldwell, Claxton Avenue was the setting for the reception Saturday evening following the Vaughan, Patrick wedding in the sanctuary of the Elba United Methodist Church.

Guests were greeted at the door and invited into the reception rooms, thrown ensuite for the occasion, glowing with candlelight and fresh garden flowers. Dr. and Mrs. William L. Vau-

PAGE 6 The bride-elect's brunette bride's table was covered in a floor length pink skirt and beauty was enhanced with a overlaid with an exquisite imfashionable gown in Qiana offported cloth of embroidered white knit trimmed in black and tan braids with which she wore

Some twenty friends of the

honoree attended and presen-

Miss Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Par

bama, announce the engage-

sons, Jr., of Enterprise, Ala-

ment and forthcoming mar-

riage of their daughter. Sher-

art, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

uate of North Mecklenburg

High School in Charlotte, North

Carolina and is employed in El-

uate of Elba High School and

Grandparents of the bride

water Baptist Church. All

friends and relatives of the

couple are invited to attend.

An Evening

"An Evening of Dance, 1975," the twenty-second an-

nual production of the Dorothy

Rainer Sellars School of Da

Of Dance

To Marry

Stewart of Elba.

ted her with useful and inter-

Highlighted on the table was tan accessories. the embossed four tiered wedan off-white color and embossed with spun sugar dainty Susan Stokes een leaves. Each tier was el-Is Feted aborately decorated with offwhite petite string work and borders of pink rosebuds and

clusters of pink roses and da-Miss Susan Stokes, bride inty green leaves. Topping the elect of Mr. Dennis Lawford, confection was a large cluster was complimented with an af-of handmade spun sugar wed-ternoon party and pantry sh-On either side of the cake when Mrs. Kasper Anderson were handsome silver candel-Mrs. Freddie Rainer, Mrs. abras holding exquisite arran-Robert Cannon and Mrs. Walgements of pink roses inter- ter Cox entertained at Mrs spersed with baby's breath and The entryway was hung with burning pink tapers. Silver compotes and trays a wicker basket filled with held a delectable array of sau- yellow place mats and wooden sage balls, cheese wafers, peakitchen utensils all tied with nut butter logs, and toasted bright yellow gingham bows nuts. The piece de resistance which set the theme for the was a silver tray holding fruit games played during the party. dip encircled with fresh strawberries, melon balls, and kins and, at the conclusion of the party, were presented to The round punch table, pla- the honoree in a yellow launced in the spacious den, was dry basket as "her first lauskirted with white eyelet cot-ton and overlaid with a cloth from one of the games. The reception rooms were of white evelet. Centered on the punch ta- decorated with arrangements ble was the handsome silver punch service holding spark- dining table held a footed br ing pale yellow fruit punch ass punch bowl filled with fresh fruit. The hostesses were of fresh strawberries, green assisted in the serving by their grapes, and pineapple cubes. daughters. On the patio, from a lighted silver fountain gently fl-

Enterprise, noted local artist. entertained the guests on the patio with a delightful rendi-tion of his "Big Band Sounds," reminiscent of the days of Glenn Miller and Benny Goodfriends assisting with the anemities of the reception were Mesdames Glen Vaughan, Geo-rge Kennedy, William L. Vaughan, Augusta, Ga.; Harry Wilson, Samson; Charles Cald-well, Samson; James R. Caldwell, Florala, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Ronny Nicholson Miss Kay Caldwell; Misses Holly Vaughan, Allyson Vaughan, and Harriet Wilson, cou sins of the bride; and Me Doug Kendrick, Wayland arpless, Jack Vaughan, Ber. Brock, Raymond Tatum, and

owed sparkling champagne.

Mr. Charlie Champion of

Jackson W. Stokes; and Miss Donna McCormick, New Brockton; and Miss Eleanor Strickland, and Susie King. For a short honeymoon to the Florida beaches, Mrs. Patrick changed into a three piece trousseau ensemble of yellow eme blouse and white accessor ries. She wore a corsage of white sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick are at home in Demopolis. The groom is Executive Director of the Demopolis Chamber of ribbon bows and filled with to teach school in the fall.

is a student at Troy State University. elect are Mrs. T. S. Mynatt and the late Mr. Mynatt of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Parsons Sr., of Charlotte, North Caro lina. Grandparents of the prospective groom are Mrs Elma Stewart and the late Mr B. W. Stewart of Troy, Alabama. and Mr. D. J. Las siter and the late Mrs. Nellie Lassiter, also of Troy. The wedding will be a so cial event of June 14, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. at the White-

colors of white and green in in pink and overlaid with creme fresh spring blossoms. Guests were seated at a pers. dainty pink bows. Placed at intervals along Myriads of ferns banked Mrs. Bonneau Rowe directhe table were unique white wo-Placed at intervals along oden pedestals holding lovely arrangements of sweetly smwhite cotton eyelet, held a

nce, will be presented at the Opp High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 12 and 13. Curtain time is 8:30. There is no charge for admission. "An Evening of Dance" is widely hailed as the finest presentation of amateur dance students in this area. Its director, Mrs. Sellars, has received national recognition for the high quality and professional-like standards maintained in this production. Her most Society of Literature and the Arts in recognition of her contribution to the arts and to the field of dance in parti-

1975" is a merry "Dance Fair' and dances choreographed b twenty students performing ar from Andalusia, Opp, Florala, Elba, Kinston, Alabama; and Crestview, DeFuniak Springs, Paxton, Laurel Hill, Baker, and Westville, Fla. Students from Elba are: Margaret Cox, Michele Cox, Kathy Tucker, and Holly VauTHE ELBA CLIPPER JUNE 5, 1975



* SENIORS

On Thursday evening, May 20, Mr. and Mrs. Billy English, Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs Hugh Davis, honored their daughters Fran, Wendy and Wilma, and Faye, respectively, with a weiner roast cook-out at the English home. A big bonfire was an enthe evening. Hot dogs, with all the trimmings, chips, and so das, were served to the 51 Se niors enjoying this delightful affair with the host couples After eating, homemade ice cream, served in coordinating yellow and white cups, was en joyed by all. Decorations were in the graduation motif. Tables were covered with yellow cloths and highlighted on the tables were dolls dressed in symbolic cap

and gowns -- white for the along side black cut out siltering the tables were heads of graduates attached to styto the party-goers as favors. Card games, guitar play-ing, and enthusiastic basket-ball games provided a funfilled evening which was enjoyed by all who attended and shall be remembered fondly for years to come!

Slumber Party ursday evening, May 20, Mrs Hugh Davis, and daughter Faye entertained several young ladies of the gradua ting class of '75 with a "slumber party" in their lovely home on Adkinson Street. A midnight snack consisting of soft drinks, assorted sandwiches, chips and dip, and donuts, was enjoyed by the yo-After a social period, during which the spend-the-night company played card games and other party games with gifts being given to the win-ners, they enjoyed several sel-About 4 a.m. they "retired for the night," but not necessarily to sleep -- to giggle and gossip until arising at 6:45 for a sumptious breakfast of grits, scrambled eggs, biscuit, buttered toast, country fried ham, bacon, smo ked sausages, jellies, milk, orange juice, and coffee. After which, enjoying this repast, it was time for school and another of those days too quickly approaching the culmination of 12 years of fab-ulous, fun-and-memory filled stages of Life! Enjoying this "last fling" with their classmate Miss Davis, were the following young ladies: Misses Fran English, Wendy Anderson, Wilma Anderson, Cricket Smith, Pam Galimore, Sandra Clark, Lynn Donaldson, Beth Dahlke, Janice



Sherrer, Wanda Bludsworth

Betty Mallory, Debbie Hender-son and Debbie Landingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Car-

Ruby Bryant of Elba. Mr. Earles is the grand-

Whittington and W. T. Ear-

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Miss Carnley is the grandughter of Mr. and Mrs. Errie

The wedding is planned for
June 20, 1975, at 7:30 in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Errie evening at the Jack Assembly Carnley of Elba, and Mrs. of God Church. All friends

and relatives are invited to

low-birthweight babies.

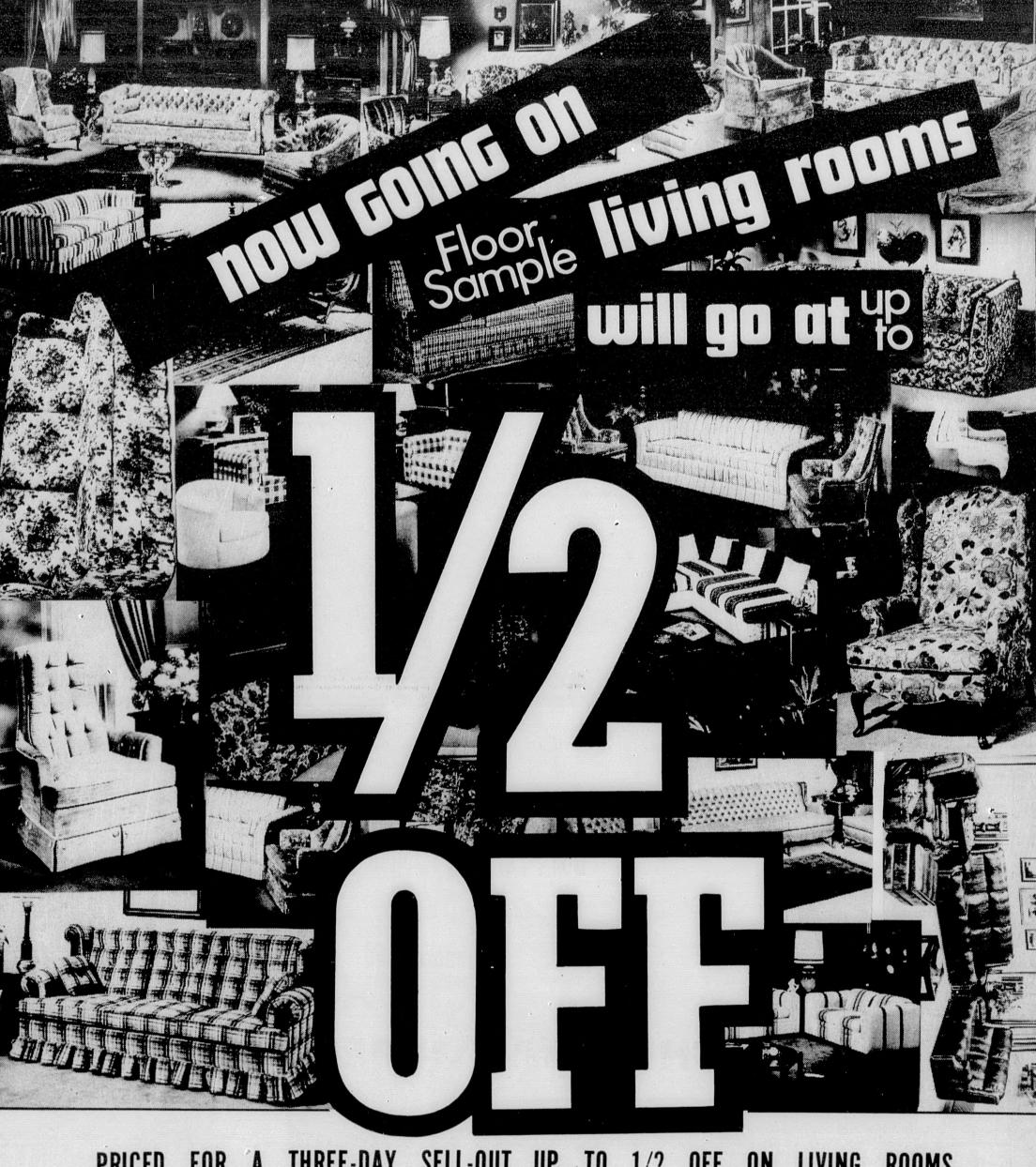
County Chapter of the American Association of Retired

gave the welcome and made the introductions of new Physical and mental handicaps Persons was held at the Coun-After the pledge to the flag are about twice as high among try Club on Tuesday, May 20, by the group, Mrs. Ringo presided over the business meet- decline while most areas show held at 7:00 p.m. on the third Mrs. Price Ringo, presi- ing. The roll call and min- an upward trend. It seems to Tuesday of the month.

utes were read by Mrs. Nellie
B. Martin, in the absence of crimes before they happen. Mrs. Ideel Whitman, pro- for the general public to use Chief of Police M. W. Johns- taken day or night. Assiston, who gave a most interesting discussion on "Laws and Their Enforcement." It

that crimes in Elba were on the

that there was a special phone tance is always ready. The twenty-five members present enjoyed a delicious



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May I close these personal etings at Montevallo in prewords by saying that we leave had these years with our memwith much more from the cibers and friends in this fine tizens of Elba and the memcommunity. Every member of bers of the United Methodist my family has formed friend-Church than we have left with you. Keep us in your prayships which we shall cherish rough the years to come. ers and may God bless each

VBS At Newbia Deaths

Cole, of Eufaula.

MARY SANDERS

May 31, 1975, in a Montgomery

were held on June 2, 1975, at 3:00 p.m. at Shady Grove Ch-

urch, with Foreman Ellis offi

ciating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

of Coffee County and the Fa

irview Community, died early

Tuesday in an Enterprise Hos-

Wednesday at the Fairview Baptist Church with burial fol-

lowing in the church cemetery.

dow, Mrs. Effie Davis of the

Earlie County Nursing Home in

Blakely, Ga; three daughters

Mrs. Agnes Stinson of Elba

Mrs. Vera Whitehurst of Kin-

ston; and Mrs. Merle Steph-enson of Enterprise; three sons, James Davis of Ft. Wal-

ton Beach, Fla.; Alcus Davis of Elba; and Bobby Davis of

Blakely, Ga.; one sister, Mrs.

Ida Henderson and one brother,

Burt Davis, both of Samson; 15

grandchildren and 13 great-

Funeral services were held

David H. Davis, 84, of Rt.

hold its Vacation Bible Sch-ool June 9-13 from the hours Registration for Vacation Bible School will be held on Friday, June 6, 1975, at y:30 p.m. at the church. If transportation is needed please call the following num-

Quartet Singing Singing at the Tarentum Community Center Saturday night, June 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
The featured quartets are: Kinston, Al. and The Missions from Enterprise, Al. The attend this quartet singing.

LBA GENERAI

admitted to Elba General Hospital from May 27-June 3, 1º75: Richard Lowery, John K. Sutley, Rickey Farris, Delia Mae Hagler, Virginia Mehaffey, Elmer R. Marler, Susie Clayton, Otis A. Padgett, W. J. Sutley, Forrest Par rish, Gwendolyn Townsend, Deborah Siler, Troy Hudson, Cleon Lucas, Robert J. Nelson, T. M. Sasser, Novie Ja-cobs, Syble Berry, Syble Scott, Larry Adkinson, Dorothy Smith, Bud Rowe, Audrey Kidd, Creasann Turman, Terry Lee Hudson, Connie Mae Hy-The following persons were discharged from Elba General

att, and Susan Farmer. Hospital from May 27 through June 3, 1075: Richard Lowery, John K. Sutley, Rickey Farris, Della Mae Hagler, Virginia Mehaffey, Elmer R. Ma rler, Susie Clayton, W.J. Sut-ley, Deborah Siler, Cleon Lucas, Larry Adkinson, Dorothy Smith, James A. Anderson, Charlotte Spears, Samantha Harrison, Bonnie Morris, Jessie Bud Mincey, Marie Saw-yer, Melinda Garrow, Judith Free, Paul Trammell, Fulton. Clark, James Parker, Ronald Haynes, William Mack Driggers, Lizzie Catrett, and El-

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each one of us, it has been our home for five years! It was the last of April ars, Mrs. Hawkins taught the in 1972 that the Editor of this paper invited me to write this column on a weekly basis. This ach; however, she readily dehas been a discipline for me. clares the first grade was the Every Monday I knew that so-metime that day THE PASmost gratifying. During her many years of service in the teaching profession, Mrs. Ha-TOR'S CORNER had to be written and gotten to the paper.
I have enjoyed a beautiful wkins gave unendingly of her time, love, guidance, and teaching abilities.

During her college years relationship with THE ELBA CLIPPER and each member of the staff there. I Mrs. Hawkins was presented am grateful for this way of several awards for scholas tic achievements. The highnistering to many persons. have heard many words about est of these honors was sethis column -- some good and lection into Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. some bad and some here and some away! I have appre-Mrs. Hawkins worked diligently in helping organize the Elba Teacher's Associaciated every one of your remarks and words of commention. She attended many me-

> very active in the Coffee County Teacher's Association and served as President while teaching in the Coffee County While her health permitted Mrs. Hawkins was active in church and civic activities. She remembers fondly her membership in Delta Kappa Gama and winning the state trophy from the American Le-

Mrs. Eloise Hamm Cole, age 78, died June 1, in Atlanta, gion Auxiliary for her history of the Elba Auxiliary. Ga., after a briefillness. Mrs. A few of the people whose lives this remarkable petite Cole, formally of Coffee Coulady has touched, expressed their feelings about her as fonty, was a resident of Atlanta. Survivors include her husband, Barney R. Cole of At-Mrs. Thomas Towles, as a lanta; one son, Robert H. Coparent, stated, "Mrs. Hawkle, also of Atlanta; two broins taught three of our chilthers, Dr. Phillip J. Hamm. Dothan, and Marvin D. Hamm, dren. They all loved her and knew they were loved by Mrs. Panama City, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Hitan, Tus-Hawkins. We made curtains caloosa, and Mrs. Margaret for the classroom together, held parties for the children and discussed the educational Funeral services were held on June 4, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. in the Elba United Methodist progress of my first graders

always felt assured that each

paration for the establishment

of this organization. She was

Church, with Rev. Ed Sells ofof my children received an ficiating. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery, with Haexcellent beginning in school by having Mrs. Hawkins their yes Funeral Home directing. first year. Mr. Charles Jacobs expraise for Mrs. Hawkins as a Mrs. Mary Sanders died teacher, a co-worker, and as a She taught me when I hospital. She was 83 years old. Surviving Mrs. Sanders was was in the fourth grade. She was an excellent teacher then Years later I taught with her cousin, Fletcher C. Mason at New Brockton and in Elba Graveside funeral services and discovered she was still dedicated to teaching children She deserves and I wish for her the very best during her re-

tirement years."
Mrs. Fred Clark commented, "Ruth was an excellent first grade teacher because of her affection for young children. One could se this in her classroom. Sh taught Freddie in the first grade and he still loves her She left a lasting and won-

derful impression on his life." Mrs. Hawkins was honored by the Elba Teacher's Association recently upon her retirement from the teaching in a Montgomery hospital at that time recovering from he-Wayne Boswell received Mrs. Hawkin's gift, an engraved tray from the Association in her absence. Since this occasion Mrs hospital. She says, "It's great to sleep late and pittle, but prays for health which

James Auchmuty

Receives Degree

will allow me to enjoy re-

tirement."

James A. Auchmuty, Jr. received the Doctor of Ministry degree from the Sou thern Baptist Theological Se-minary, Louisville, Ky., in the May commencement. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elba (1968-72) before moving to the Shades Cr est Baptist Church in Birming-

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Killingsworth Family Reunion The Killingsworth family were Lunnie and Connie Ba-

met in Wilkinstown at the home of Mrs. Maddie B. Green on ughters Vickie, Peggy, and Di-May 25 for a week-end of fea-Those from out of town atand Mary Killingsworth, Chfield and children Mat, Tate, and Amy of Norcross, Ga., Ill., and Roger Stewart from Tuskegee, Al. Also attending were Glenn and Ida Lucas from Bradenton, Fla. and they will con-

anne; Colie and Cora Killings-Druette Towles and children tending the affair were Fred Keith, Regina, Monica, and Eric; Rex and Judy Killingsworth and sons Todd and Ke-vin; Shelby and Julia Killingsworth; Ila Lee Killingsworth; Cameron and Naomi Carroll: Douglas and Grace Green, ch-Hornsby: Donald and Anita Green; Dwight and Vivian Green and children, Ronny and Ginger; Mrs. E. D. Green; and tern states, Canadian Rockies,

training of veterans. Eligible veterans may receive educational benefits while attending Interested persons should contact the Director of Stu-dent Personnel Services at MacArthur Tech.

out meets the presumptive There will be a Gospel Singing at the Kinston High School at Kinston, Alabama, compliance guideline of the Copies of the criteria used on June 6th at 7:30 p.m. for identifying persons unable The featured groups will be The Singing Pilgrims and obtained from the Bureau of The Singing Dyess Family. This gospel singing will be Room 657, State Office Build sponsored by the Kinston Res-Montgomery, Alabama VBS At Shiloh

The records and documents on the basis of which the a-Shiloh Baptist Church will services was established are hold a Vacation Bible School available for public inspection on June 9-14, from 6:00 p.m. cilities Construction, Room All interested are urged to 657, State Office Building, Moattend this Vacation Bible Sctween the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on regular buailable, please call one of thsiness days. ese following numbers: 7-5465, 7-2641, 7-2652, or 7-6826.

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Chancel Choir Practice-Wed 8:00 p.m. Church Visit-Thur. .7:00 p.m. ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH Syble Bagwell Sunday Morning Services. 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Services.

Wednesday Prayer Services. 7:30 p.m. ELBA UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH Edward D. Henne, Pastor Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . 10:50 a.m. Children's & Youth Choir Practice 6:00 p.m Evening Worship . . 7:00 p.m DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH r. B. Calloway

Sunday School. Morning Worship. ..11:00 a.m. Training Union. . . .6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. . .7:00 p.m Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Community-Wide Visitation-Thursday night WELB-Saturday. . . . 8:30 a.m. RA & GA Wed. 7:00 p.m. OF GOD Larry Skipper Morning Worship. Junior Worship. . .11:00 a.m. Youth Service. . Evening Evangelistic Service

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6:00 p.m. Wednesday. Pastor's Phone Call---Mon.-Fri.-WELB. . . 9:25 a.m. ELBA DELIVERENCE TABERNACLE Jimmy & Shirley Hatcher Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Evangelist Service. .7:00 p.m. Thursday Night. . . . 7:00 p.m.

WELB Radio Daily. .12:20 p.m. ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH J.· L. Grayer Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. . . . 6:00 p.m. (1st & 3rd Sundays) Wed. Night Mission. .6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal-Each Thurs-

Youth Service Sat. . . . 7:00 p.m

day before 1st and 3rd Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELBA Robert Davis Sunday School. . . . º:45 a.m. Worship Service (WELB Ra-Church Training. . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. . . 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Thursday. 7:00 p.m. WHI: ""/ TER BAPTIST Paul Foxworth Sunday School. Church Training . . 6:00 p.m. Worship and Children Service Wed. Prayer Service and RA's

and GA's.

8:00 p.m.

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WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST Thomas Kennedy CHURCH Sunday School.9:45 a.m. Bob Reese Morning Worship. . .11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal. Sunday School. . 4:45 p.m.
Church Training. . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship. . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting. . . . Training Union. Church. "Outreach" - Wed.

..5:00 p.m. .6:00 p.m. ..6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal. Prayer Meet.-Wed. .7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Practice Wed. . . Nursery Open For Church Activities WELP, Radio Sat. ... 9:30 a.m.,

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST Clifford M. Smith W. J. Halford Sunday School. Bible Study. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. .11:00 a.m. Choir Practice. . Evening Worship. . .6:00 p.m. Tuesday--Ladies Bible Class Training Union. . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. . . . 7:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service. Wednesday--Bible Study.

7:00 p.m. MT. VERNON CONGREGATIONAL ELBA CHURCH OF GOD Charles Jolley Sunday School. . . . 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Worship. Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening -- Young People's Endeavor. . . . 6:00 p.m Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service. 7:00 p.m.

WISE MILL ASSEMBLY F GOD D. D. Bryant Choir Practice . . . 4:30 p.m. Young People Ser. . 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meet. Wed. 7:00 p.m. Home Prayer Ser. Fri. 7:00 p.m.





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Wise's, Dorsey Pace Softball

The Elba Men's Softball League's season is entering the home-stretch, and the only two teams with a shot at the "City citing games of the season, Championship" appear to be Wises and Dorsey. Wises is currently leading the standings with a 14-3 record, the top of the seventh-inning followed closely by Dorsey with a 13-3 slate. Dewberry's to defeat the Mets, 10-5. Leis holding down third place with a 7-9 chart, followed by Cook's, 4-10, and Nasco, 1-13. Wise's and Dorsey have met four times, with the series rst baseman Frederick Bar-

After tomorrow night's games (Friday), there will only be five nights of softball action left. The game which might de- Met batters he faced in gaicide the league title will come on June 16 when Dorsey and ming his second win of the se-Wises meet for the last time.

Harold Deal Tourney Saturday me run of the year. Others

The Elba Country Club's annual Harold Deal Memorial Golf Tournament is set for this Saturday, June 7. The tourney is regarded as one of the finest held in south Alabama, and this year's event will be no different. The tournament is organized each year by E.C.C. pro Johnny Martin, and involves scores of volunteer workers. This year's entry list includes 1974 winner Donnic Burns, and local favorites Ken Martin, Dale Crowe, and David Smith. Club manager Jack Sonderguaard invites everyone to come out to watch the golf action.

Keep Those Fish Coming

As many have noticed in recent weeks, we have been flooded by local fishermen showing off their fine stringers of fish. If we don't have room for your fish picture one week, I promise you that we'll put it in the following week. Now that school is out, the fishing should really pick up among the younger crowd. Okay, youngsters, if you pull in a full stringer of fish (not just a mess of little ones) drop by, we'll be glad to make your picture. As for the rest of ya', just keep those fish coming in!

DYL Players Of The Week

Each week, THE ELBA CLIPPER names a Dixie Youth League Player-of-the-Week. Many people have asked how the players are chosen. Well, here is how it's done! I am the vice-president of the Elba league. I keep the offibooks for all league games. At the end of each week, Mike Capps (chief DYL umpire) and myself, sit down and analvze the play of each and every player in the league. We then pick out five nominees for player-of-the-week honors. After added consideration, the Dixie Youth League Playerof-the-Week is chosen. The honor is based on the total play of the player, and the honor may be received as many times as is deemed worthy

Western Ky. Heads TSU Cage Schedule

A 24-game schedule inclu- rida Southern. ding a bout with major division power Western Kentucky home and home encounters' awaits Troy State University's basketball team in 1975-76. versity and University of Ten-The schedule was released last week by TSU Athletic Director Robert Stewart. Western Kentucky is one of ketball race behind Northwesthree newcomers to the Trojan slate -- others being Al- ate who tied for league honors. abama State University and Troy State will also re-

turn to tournament play next year as the Trojans have a berth in the annual Citrus Invitational Tournament in La-keland, Fla. Dec. 5-6. The cournament is hosted by Flo-

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Highlight DYI Action

Homeruns

weeks Dixie Youth League Action to only three games. The Astros, Cardinals, and Yankees opened the second miniseason with victories. In- one of the most exthe Astros scored five runs in

Danny retired the final 12 wer by drilling his fourth ho-Scott Maddox and Mitch Br-

unson, with two hit each. Roger Ware (4-2) turned in his second straight strong pitching performance as he led the Cardinals to a 10-0 rout over the Tigers. Ware struck out eight batters, while walking five, and allowed six hits in the five inning game.

Others leading the Cardinals at the plate were Scotty Pope and Dennis Smith, with three hits each, and Wayne Parker, with two hits. In the final game of the week, the Yankees held off a late Met rally to claim a 7-5 Dennis Pope and Scotty Fa-

Mets to four hits, while their teammates were pounding out Mason Morrow and Mark Clark and Frank Thomas had two hits each. Both of Thomas' hits were towering home runs, giving him seven for the season, and ying the Elba Dixie Youth record for home runs in a sea-

setback. Leading Dorsey to the thruns, and Lamar Kelley and Mike Farris, with one round-

tripper each. hitting were Ray Ham, Bobby Mills, Larry Sutley, Kenneth Sutley, Wayne Flowers, and Larry Smart.

Scoreboard Babe Ruth

DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE Dodgers Tigers A's 2 11/2 ELBA SOFTBALL LEAGUE Dorsey Places

3rd In

Tourney

of a 12-team field.

on Thursday night.

The Dorsey Trailers' soft-

ball team played in the Far-mer's Co-op Softball Tourna-

Dorsey began play Satur-day with a 7-0 forfeit win over

Nasco. The second win of the

day for Dorsey was a 23-5

rout over Paxton Baptist Ch-

urch. Next, came a 23-1 th-rashing of Local 910 of An-

ialusia. The wins over Pax-

ton Baptist and Local 910 came

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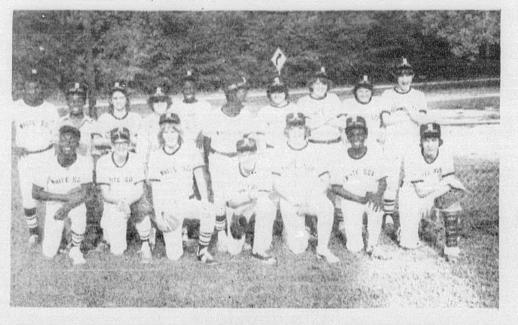
Mike Farris Danny Sanders Tommy Skinner Joel Martin Nip Ammons Don Mack . Byron Hodge . Randall Paul weekend, and finished third out Dorsey dropped their open-ing game in the tourney to Piggly Wiggly of Florala, 8-7 10. Mark Smart

> SPORTS THIS WEEK

Thursday (Baseball) Dixie Youth League: Astros vs. Mets 6:15; Yankees vs. Cardinals, With the playing field under 8:15. Babe Ruth League: Whwater, Dorsey proceeded to ite Sox vs. Dodgers, 6:15; Reds drop Piggly Wiggly, 16-13, in vs. A's, 8:00. eight-innings. In the semi-finals, Pizza Friday (Men's Softball) Nasco

Hut eliminated the locals, by vs. Cooks, 6:15; Dewberry vs. handing Dorsey a narrow 6-4 Wises, 7:30; Cooks vs. Dorsey, 8:45. ders, who belted five homeruns, and Lamar Kelley and Wises, 7:30; Cooks vs. Dor-

Other's leading Dorsey in (Baseball) Dixie Youth League: Mets vs. Cardinals, 6:15; Astros vs. Tigers, 8:15. Tuesday (Baseball) Dixie Youth League: Mets vs. Yan-kees, 8:00. Babe Ruth League: A's vs. Dodgers, 6:15; Reds vs. White Sox, 8:00:



White Sox: front row (1-r)
Willie Head, Mike Rich, Eddie
Dowling, Gary Bradshaw, Freddie Newman, James Musgrove, Stevie Sanders
back row (1-r) Q.P. Carpenter, Anthony Coleman, Terry
Maddox, Ronnie Qualls, Bobby Knight, Kevin Belcher, Jud Corley, John Sexton, Steve Mad-dox, Bobby Hall.



A's front row (1-r) Claude Collier, Larry Ware, Johnny Dyess, David Ware, Jeff Stewart, Keith Hudson.

back row (1-r) Craig Smith, Lloyd Stevenson, Johnny Wil-dge Cole, Don Pope.

Sports Digest

two football players from College All-Star football game basketball stand-out Darryl to be held on August 1. Dawkins, who will graduate The pair are Auburn's Lee from high school this week. Gross, who signed with New Dawkins, a 6-10, 248-poun-Orleans, and Alabama's Mike der, signed a 7-year contract believed in excess of one million dollars.

Thad Dillard, a hefty 6-2, 230 lb. defensive tackle from Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery has signed a football scholarship with Southern College World Mississippi Dilliard, who will be moved to offensive guard with Sou. Series Friday Miss., runs the 40-yard dash

The New York Mets have laced infielder Wayne Garrett World Series opens Friday night in Omaha, Nebraska, and for the first time in six years, placed infielder Wayne Garrett on the 15-day disabled list, re-troactive to May 27. the defending champ is not in the field. Garrett was hospitalized Saturday with an infection stemming from a minor kidney ailment.

The Sou. California Trojans, who had won five straight crowns, failed to win the Pacific Coast regionals

Alabama-Auburn Clash

contenders in the eight-team, Set For TV gles with Arizona State (58-11)

and Texas (48-5) battles Ok-lahoma (50-8) in the opening ball game set for Nov. 29, will be televised nationally. round Friday night. ABC announced last week in releasing their 1075 college football television schedule. Seton Hall (31-8), and Eastern Michigan (35-17) tests F1-The Crimson Tide's oporida State (49-8) in the final ener, against Missouri, at Le-gion Field in Birmingham, Sept. 8 will open the ABC schedule. first round games Saturday night. olina or Florida State could

bring the title back east for NCAA TV SCHEDULE the first time since 1955. Sept. 8-Missouri at Alabama, night. ex-Yankee Bobby Richardson is led by pitcher Earl Bass Sept. 15-Notre Dame At Boston College, night.
Sept. 20-Regional game.
Sept. 27-Regional game. Oct. 4-Ohio State at UCLA. Oct. 11-Michigan at Michigan

Oct. 18-To be announced

Nov. 1-To be announced. Nov. 8-To be announced. Nov. 15-To be announced.

Oct. 25-U.S.C. at Notre Dame.

nov. 22-Ohio State at Michigan.

Nov. 27-Georgia at Ga. Tech Nov. 28-UCLA at Sou. Cal.

Nov. 29-Army - Navy. Ala-

bama - Auburn. Dec. 6-Texas A & M at Ar-

(15-0), and first-baseman Hank Smalls (18 home-runs this sea-Florida State, coached b ex-Major League player Woody Woodward, is the youngest tebalanced team.

this season.

Top-ranked Florida State

South Carolina, three time ch-

amp Arizona State, Texas, and

Oklahoma appear to be the top

touble-elimination tournament

that will run through June 12

Fullerton State (36-13) tan-

South Carolina (47-4) meets

Many feel that South Car-

South Carolina, coached b

elve that are not on baseba teams are invited to parti-cipate in Pee Wee Basebal beginning June 11, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. at the Legion Field.

Fiorida taxpayers know the high cost of annual sessions

The budget for the Florida Legislature before annual sessions was \$4 million dollars. This year it is \$18 million — an increase of 350% — and the taxpavers get

Now, on June 10, Alabamians must vote on Amendment No. 2, a proposal to allow OUR legislature to meet every year instead of every other year. It will more than double operating costs and our citizenlegislators will be replaced by professional politicians since few people can serve up to 105 days each year in Montgomery and work at home too. Experience has shown the extra time breeds

egislation which requires more government bureaus Let's not make the same mistake as our Florida

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THE ELBA CLIPPER JUNE 5, 1975

PY: KEITH HOCUTT Eight members of Elba's Roy Scout Troop 37 - Harold We have several other ex-Berry, Ronnie Sowards, Keith citing trips planned for this summer and if there is anyone Hocutt, Keith Brown, Freddy interested in helping Clark, Mark Clark, Joe Lee please contact either Harold and foe Windham - made a Berry or Ronnie Sowards. If canoe trip down Pea Rive you are a boy between the ages this past weekend. We put in of 11 and 18, come join us each at Snellgrove's Mill Friday Wednesday night at 6:30 at the and camped at the Folsom First Baptist Church. farm that night. Despite Keith Brown's

prediction of no rain, we made a tent out of plastic, just in uoon was spent in fun, and after supper we held a woodchopping contest to test the scout camping skills. Each scout had an opportunity to chop the log. Keith B. won with a time of 30 seconds and Freddy C lost with an amazing time of 3 minutes 10 seconds. Freddy insisted he could do it faster. so he got another chance. After 3 minutes, he let Mark C. finish. It took Mark 2 seconds to finish it. (2 chops) During the course of the night the rain did come and all eight got under the tent Everything was fine then unti water started backing up under it. There was so much water that if Mr. Berry's air mathe would have floated. Needless to say, by morning, everybody's sleeping bag was

daughter of the late Eugenie It looked as though the rain and Mrs. Floyd W. Cox of wouldn't slack, so we decided Inkster, Michigan, recently grto pack up and move out. As soon as we did, it quit. After of Michigan Medical School in everything was loaded into the Ann Arbor, Mich., on May canoes, we headed for Elba 30, 1975. Miss Cox is the niece of Mrs. Eunie V. Johnand Freddy C.'s, which on son of Elba. She left Elba Friday seemed to be unable with her parents in 1956, and to stay in the middle and went has lived in South Dakota and from one side of the river to Michigan since that time. the other, looked as though it might make it yet. (They said youngest graduates in recent they just wanted to make the trip longer.) at the age of 24. She be gins her residency at the Lathreat of rain, we decided to skip lunch and keep going. Child Psychiatry. about 1:30 Saturday, just ahead

of the rain. It seemed to have been an enjoyable trip for everyone and definitely a learning

How To House Your Plants

Whether a friend has just smaller clay pot inside the given you a single tomato in cachepot. a pot or you have a whole in- Plastic pots and baskets door garden of potted prim- have their virtues. The materoses, ferns, chrysanthemums, rial is light-weight, less exor chives, the time is bound to pensive than clay, and availarrive when you zero in on able in the same range of sizes. how to house your pet plants. You can come up with a real What kind of container decorator look using all white should you choose? Elegant plastic pots, but exercise care china? Tough redwood Glazed oriental pottery? Wov- which may tend to appear en baskets, plastic or wire? A garish. Plastic pots with draincast-iron jardiniere? Or un- age holes are preferred to those without. To decide what containers Some container gardeners to use to showcase your plants, go for wooden boxes or plantconsider some down-to-earth ers. Redwood does especially information from House well-outdoors. It's rot-resistant, Plants Indoors/Outdoors, a long-lasting and attractive. Be new Ortho garden book. Among pot materials, the gether before you select a box old-fashioned unglazed clay or planter-metal banding is ranks highest among the ex- often used and it's quick to perts. As the book points out, rust. The book, House Plants "these classic, time-honored Indoors/Outdoors, now availntainers are hard to beat." able at local garden stores, Clay pots help the plant— offers sound advice: "The betwater evaporates through the ter way is to build, or have sides and helps the roots stay built, your own wooden planter cooler. Clay pots usually range boxes, sized to fit your particuin size from 2 to 18 inches in lar needs. Don't overlook madiameter-and all have a rine plywood as a relatively drainage hole. For people with indoor ing planters."

inexpensive material for makplants, especially, containers of glazed pottery have a lot of appeal. These containers for interior decoration. But on come either with or without a the practical side, all of them frainage hole. If you want the rot very quickly when subesthetic pleasure of a decora- jected to constant moisture. So tive container and it doesn't if you want to use a basket, put have a drainage hole, it's best the plant first into a utilitarian to grow the plant in a slightly pot and then into the basket.

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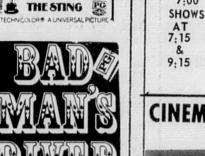
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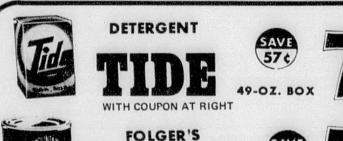
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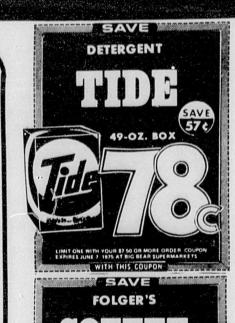
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yes or no vote and gives ample time for county citizens to collect names on a petition o construct one new courthouse and move the county seat to New Brockton. before the general election of to submit their petitions. 51% of the registered voters. Work is now underway with ley has provided for the voters according to Section 6 of his county property within the the projects.

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ley has released information summer of next year to sethis week on a bill he is in- cure these names. However, troducing in the Alabama Legislature. The bill is the one he has promised on the building of two new courthouses in County, mainly because the Commission which shall let law says registered voters bids within one year after such arles Hayes opened the meet- employee, they accepted the rather than voters in the last an election for the erection ing with a report on the finelection. A wet-dry petition of the two buildings on the ancial report on the Board. He only needs a certain percen- proposed sites." tage of the voters in the last general election, a petitioner Holley's bill gives the pe- after a very light amendment 1976 to secure signatures of In the draft of the bill received by this newspaper, Hol-

Holley Introduces Bill

in these cases usually waits after a very light amendment vote such as the one this week verning body to levy a special a mild month with little use tition seekers until ninety days vote such as the one this week tax to finance the erection of of heat or cooling. The curthe buildings. such a petition. It calls for to know exactly where each of thority to construct new co- pansion project. the Governor to call an elec- the two new courthouses will urthouses and to levy the tax tion on moving the county seat be located. Therefore, the to finance the buildings. Howto New Brockton. If this pecounty will have to secure an ever, if this bill is approved, tition is successful, the bill option on property prior to the by Holley will become void, date for the election if no dated to move forward with



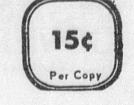
Groundbreaking

nesday (June 4). The nursing

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the one million dollar Gerry Smith, engineer for Runnursing home to be constructed sh. Construction Company, which is building the new company. in Elba took place last Wed- which is building the new com- munity.

Other plans for the com-Nown above turning the first Shown above turning tur shovel of dirt are Mayor Sam Elba to be a fine town and the offices, child care center and Sawyer and Councilman John people seemed to be good folks. other long-range expansion.

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ber Sam Collier was not pre

Bettye Dorsey, Mrs. Mary Deu-pree, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

man, Mrs. Helen Swearengen, Mr. Robert Newton Mr. Alvin

and Mr. and Mrs. Dykes Rush

was Mrs. Dorsey. She related

ildren. "They are not grown,

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STATE CAPITOL

Stolen Pump Found,

Arrest Are Made a pump stolen from a city vestigation, found the pump un-work site on the night of June der the old Mulberry school. The motor was returned to 3rd or early June 4th. The pump, or mud hog as it is the work site on the night of commonly called, was returned in several pieces. Two Elba youths, Tommy Kyles and Tim the work site on the light of the work site of the work s Burks, both seventeen were officers a statement on the arrested and charged with case. Reports indicate the you-ths took the pump as a joke to see if they could get away

anything that would hurt the He was not at the hearing Tuesday, due to another hearing read all transcripts. Commission President questioned Monday and said

Parents Protest To City School Board Closing

Public Service Commission of the proposal by Seaboard Coof the local depot and replacing it with a mobile unit working out of Dothan. The hearing was held in Montgomery and lasted until after 5 p.m. A group of about twenty people from Elba attended the neeting to protest the closing. The group was headed by Elba Mayor Sam Sawyer. Speaking for the group were Sawyer, Attorney Bill Stokes, Commissioner Flournoy Whitman, Robert Folsom and Councilman Virgil Coleman... One businessman from Brundidge also protested the move. No action was taken by the Commission. Various commi-

ssioners told this newspaper on Monday that no action would be taken for at least six weeks and possibly longer. Commissioner Jim Ziglar said in a Monday interview that he would not vote to do

Water & Electric Crews Get Raise

ectric Board met Tuesday ni-ght of this week. All mem-For Vote On Courthouse bers were present. However, Mayor Sam Sawyer was late arriving due to attending a lenbers were present. However, Mayor Sam Sawyer was late gthly hearing in Montgomery.
The hearing was before the If the voters approve the Alabama Public Service Comconstruction of the two new mission concerning the clo-

> Water Board Chairman Chreported the power bill was Union Out Also the bill includes a comparitively low at \$34,-922.81. This is the bill for rent bills were high at \$14,-590.63 due to repairing some Holley said the county governing body already has au-

> > members of the July 1st resuming of payment of monbonds. This payment was susabout \$5,000.00 a month.

quarter of 1974. A letter of resignation was ead from I. F. (Bo) Dunaway. Dunaway had been keeping the The Board voted to pay

\$5,000 to each of the local work stoppage, but the Com-pany's attorney Mr. Edward E. banks on loans taken out be-Soule from Oklahoma City, Okincrease became effective. lahoma refused their offer. Approximately 1,050 em-

Bids were opened on con- ployees are involved.

house space. Three bids were received: Luther Bludsworth, eraged about 9% with lower views salaries only once

was the annual review of salaries. The Board spent some time on this matter and after lengthly discussions on each

Members of Local Lodge

Union officials state their main issues involve economics wreck happened on the county his statement. (wages, pension plan and cost of living). They also state for about one year. He had accepted employment elsewhere at a higher salary.

They also state that even though normally they are opposed to binding arbitration they proposed to the Federal Mediator that the eco-

gest percentage and the higher will be effective on July 1st.

2003 International Association Workers AFL-CIO, Daleville, Alabama held a special meet-Brockton, Alabama on Sunday, June 8, 1975, and rejected Northrop Worldwide Aircraft Se-rvices, Inc.'s final contract offer. They also voted by 93% thly payments on 1948, 1951, and 1961 water and electric pany at 4:00 a.m., Monday pany at 4:00 a.m., Monday, June 9, 1975. pended one year ago when the reserve fund built up above the required amount and this the required amount and this remainder the remainder of excess was used to meet the membership refused the Commonthly payments for twelve months. The payments on the 1975. Membership voted at

three bond issues will total that time to let the Reprebout \$5,000.00 a month.

Hayes reported that a chmmittee continue to negotiate eck on power meters by an outside engineer had resulted in finding several meters registering short and these have sult in additional revenue for time, if necessary. Since then, the Board.

He also read a letter from the Army Corp of Engineers four (4) months, yet the Comthe Army Corp of Engineers the Army Corp of Engineers in response to his request for in response to his request for its economic offer made on its economic a survey on re-opening the Pea River Power Dam for power generation. The Corp has no authority to conduct this survey, according to the letter received by Hayes.

The application for a low interest FHA lon for the expansion of the electric lines out Smith Avenue and other areas has been completed and mailed, according to Hayes.

Its economic offer made on February 7, 1975. The Company offered approximately a five (5) % increase in wages and fringes without a cost of living clause. The May 12th issue of U. S. News and World Report stated that "Wage increases in contracts negotiated during the first three (3) months of this year averaged 12.5 percent, compared with 9.8 percent in the last quarter of 1974."

> nomic issues be submitted to binding arbitration, to avoid a

involved were Jackie Morris, age 20, of Elba and Robert Constance Kelley, of Birdriving a 1974 Vega, came a- of water and ran down an em- tem. Most had been on the round the curve and collided bankment, causing \$300 damage federal programs that expired with a 1974 Ford driven by to her car.

For Several

Cash asked, "Afraid of what Bettye?" Mrs. Dorsey said, Mrs. Scarbrough then spoke p and said, "Mine are afraid is the problem -- no one knows what is happening." He sug-gested that during class changes teachers should stand in the door and see down the hall and know what is happening.

The discussion then moved to the parking lot condition and Mrs. Deupree reported seeing students emptying trash cans onto the parking lot. Mrs. Swearengen said, "I am not as concerned with the garbage as with what go es on Superintendent Elmer Tavlor finally said, "We realize we have a responsibility. You parents here will uphold us in our actions, but many others will not support us."
Taylor also told the group that the school board had instructed him to find an assistant principal for the high school to help with the many problems there.

Mrs. Norman said, "Academically this is an excellent school, but in other ways it needs improvement."

Russell Cash said, "! agree it is time someone spoke up and something is done about toes, but the job needs doing.

Chairman Fred Clark told the group that these things are talked about at every meeting, and hopefull improve-ment is coming.

In other action the board

heard a report by Robert Newton, asking for new carpet in the band room. Newton is president of the Band Boosters Club. A two car accident Saturday evening about 8 o'clock Morris was on the wrong side office was postponed until the was investigated by State Tro-oper R. W. Whitworth. The wreck happened on the county of the road and pointed out the point of impact to back up his statement. next meeting, which will be July 8th. Seven applications have been reviewed for the

road connecting the Kinston
Highway (189) with the Opp
Highway (84). The road travels from Basin to just below
the Dixieland Drive-In and is

Mark analysis of the Kinston
There were no injuries in
the accident.

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the accident.

Cecil Bowdoin was hired
as a school bus driver for next
worth reported Jackie Boutworth reported J often called the "Wagonwheel Road."

Well of Rt. 2, 1769, totaled the serious field indicating the local lunchrooms that the local lunchrooms car accident on Highway 87 had spent more than they re-North of Elba. Boutwell and ceived during the year. No Drivers of the two cars Lois Vance, age 16, received action was taken on this. Constance Kelley, of Bir- for the elementary school. All L. Moore of Andalusia. The mingham, was not injured when accident occured when Morris, her 1970 Camaro hit a puddle prior experience in the sys-

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